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INDIANAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 28, 1850.

The New Paper.

selected an article from a Democratic paper publish- the Court or commissioner, to remove the fugitive, en sum. Saunders and Bryan are great jobbers and to be, that no consideration would induce them to change ed in the Northern part of the State, (the "Warsaw in all cases when it shall appear that there is danger claim agents. The latter was connected, as after-(Kosciusko county) Democrat," condemning the es- of escape. tablishment of the new paper in this city as calculaSection 10. points out the mode of proceeding in have blown up the late administration, but for the, to it, I have seen and know it to be true. The same horses ted to seriously affect the "harmony, union and suc- the State where the fugitive escapes from, by re- timely and judicious death of Gen. Taylor. But I have would not pull one ton over most of our earth roads, even cess" of the Democratic party in this State. We quiring the owner to go before a court of record and not time now to explain. I shall very soon write a in summer, after a single day's rain. Now let any man this week make a selection from a Democratic paper make proof of such escape, together with a full and letter on the subject of lobbying, logrolling and privilege of hading at one trip what he now hauls at in Southern Indiana. The Paoli Eagle takes the perfect description of the slave, and if such proof sleeve gammon in congressional legislation. It is a three. Say that a farmer lives ten miles from town, following view of the subject:

INDIANA STATESMAN.

started at Indianapolis, by Messrs, Ellis & Spann. Statesman is neatly printed and ably edited. Terms: \$2,00 per annum; three copies \$5,00; seven copi. \$ \$9.00; ten copies \$10.00; We are sorry to see our friends starting a paper at

Indianapolis, where our party have already an able organ. giving Mr. Ellis the office of Anditor of State, we think the democratic party done not only right, but a good part by him; and he should have been contented with it. number, have passed laws in aid of the act of Con-While Chapmans conducted the Sentinel, our party gave gress; but the Supreme Court has decided that State it their united support, not only by subscribing for it, but by giving them all the public printing to do. The party magistrates and executive officers, are not bound to bled to retire from business with a comfortable living in their hands. Mr. Brown purchased the Sentinel, and has made great improvements upon it in every particu- gitive slaves, by imposing severe penalties on perlar, and we think the democracy should extend to it. sons aiding in the arrest. It therefore became netheir united support.

Public Sentiment.

he will gain by contenting so strennously for the ter. They might have stopped, by giving jurisdic-Convention printing, by virtue of his purchase, with tion to the commissioners, but it was thought best money, of the office of State Printer. The Ameri- more clearly to define their duties, and the duty of

tatesman contends for such absurd doctrine. If the and abduction. doctrine of the Statesman is true, the Convention cannot elect its clerks and door-keeper.

The legislature makes the State Printer an officer of

have just as much right to sell their offices. If him discharging the duties of that office until his time expires; or if he cannot, let him resign, not sell it. monopolize all the public printing will be the means of

play one, they will have the right to say who it shall be, ty has favors of this kind to bestow, let the new proprietor have them.

Ohio Election.

Ohio will on Tuesday, Oct. 8, elect a new Gover-Senate excepted, which holds over. The nomina- Their office is on 3.1 street, between Main and Waltions for Governor and Congress already made are as nut, Cincinnati, Ohio.

	MEMBERS OF CONGRESS	
Dist.	Whige.	Democrats.
1. Hamilton, 2. Butler, &c, 3. Montgomery, &c.,	*L. D. Campbell, Gen. Hiram Bell.	*David T. Disney. Elijah Vance.
4. Champuigu, &c. 5. Luens, Shelby, &c. 6. Senecs, Wood, &c.	Benjamin Stanton, J. Watson Riley,	Jo'n A. Corwin. Alfred P. Edgerton Frederick Green.
7. Clermont, &c., 8. Ross, Adams, &c.,	Nelson Barrere, *John L. Taylor, Jan. Steel, F.	Dr. E. M. Ellsherr Jos. McCormick. S.
9. Fairfield, &c., 10. Franklin, &c., 11. Knox, Rich'd,	P. Von Trump, Samuel Galloway, Tromes H. Ford,	*Edson B. Obls. *Charles Sweetser. George H. Basaby.
12. Athens, Meigs, &c. 13. Morgan, &c., 14. Muskingum, &c.,	William E. Finck,	Hiram G. Daniels. James M. Gaylord. Tuomas Muxheld.
15. Belmont, &c., 16. Holmes, &c., 17. Columbiana, &c.,	William F. Hunter, John Johnston,	Tooms L. Jewett.  *Moses Hougland.  *Joseph Cable.
18. Stark, Wayne, 19. Portage, &c.,	*John Crowell,	*David K. Carter. Rufus P. Ranny.
21. Erie, Loruin, &c.	, Sam'l T. Worconer,  *Josep	N. S. Tewnsend.
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Waig. Wm. Johnston.	Reuben Wood.	Free Soil. Edward Smith.
	SOARD OF PUBLIC WORK	

Uri Seely.

In sitive Slaves.

A synopsis of the law which recently passed Congress, in relation to fugitive slaves, has been going nad may be relied on as correct:

The 21 confers the same power on the Superior

"Any person sending us a Club of Ten, with cash,

at the rate of \$1.00 each, shall have a copy statis for the number of commissioners. one year. For a greater number than ten, the gratuity The 4th section gives to the fugitive slaves.

> sworn Deputies, to execute all process in such cases. Treasury. But I am wandering. and authorizes him to appoint Deputies, and to call The Senate is now acting on the general appropri-

slave, or his regularly appointed agent, by power of any other establishment in the State

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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We will alvertise at the following rates in our respective weeklies:

State of the Court, to pursue with our without a warrant, and to take the slave before a live weeklies:

State of his regularly appointed agent, by power of attorney under the seal of the Court, to pursue with our without a warrant, and to take the slave before a live in part of lands for a rail-live weeklies:

State of his regularly appointed agent, by power of attorney under the seal of the Court, to pursue with our without a warrant, and to take the slave before a live in part repaid the debt, if I could persuade her by authenticated depositions or oral testimony of pay for mending it.

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Suppose of the Court, to pursue with our went, says 10 in, in uses to oct.

However, there is no telling, in these days of the Miss.

Old Warrick, surely, will not be one of the laggard.

A vast amount of business will be left on the Speaker's table, not acted on. Among this mass I by authenticated depositions or oral testimony of lands for a rail-live weeklies.

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Shave, or h such ownership, he is required to issue his certifi- road from Indianapolis to Chicago. The bill for a wisdo

In our last number, out of the pile then on hand, we Section 9, requires the Marshal, on the order of New York and Joseph Bryan of Alabama for a giv- teamsters whom I met, and found the universal feeling

cient evidence of ownership. In the absence of people must understand. When Congress adjourns other words what does it usually cost to haul two tons The above is the title of a new democratic paper, such record, the owner must prove his property as I will give you Washington city in slices. The in any other case under the law. In no case is either the owner or the slave a competent witness on the

We are fearful it will result in injury to our cause. In trates to issue warrants and grant certificates of own- says: ership. Many of the States, Indiana among the ported the Chapmans so well, that they were ena- act, and since that decision some of the eastern States have passed laws to obstruct the return of fucessary for Congress to act, or the provision of the Constitution, which was the great feature of com-The Auditor of State is likely to lose more than promise at the time of its adoption, was a dead let-Marshals. The penalties for procuring the escape

Periodicals.

The legislature makes the State Printer an officer of State, and the term of the office three years. Now the question rises, can that officer sell out his office? We our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks for the latest numbers of Leonard Scott dred feet to the rocks, water, or trees below, nearly our thanks feet to the rocks. think not. The Governor, or any other officer would a Co's Republications of the British Quarterlies and perpendicular; then we would pass embankments Look at our road law, as revised and consolidated by an legislature does its duty this winter, it will Blackwood's Magazine. These works are conductthe office of State Printer, by another election. ed by gentleman of the first intellect and learning enough to start the nerves of any person. How I Section 101 declares that the County Board may, or may When a man is elected to an office, we are in favor of in Great Britain, and treat of every subject in the did wish the whole of your board were along, you hundred dollars on property; and Section 106 provides, The greedy disposition shown by Ellis and Spann, to small compass, the contents of voluminous works. to finish the Bellefontaine road in a year or less." employ a printer or not; and if they decide to em- zine \$3; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10.

their printing to the Sentinel. It is right they should, as the Eclectic Magazine, W. H. Bidwell, Editor, New ABOLITION IN THE DOG-DAYS .- At a recent it is the organ of our party, and we have the ascendan-York, and "Littells Living age," Boston. The abolition meeting in Massachusetts, Stephen Foster, when in power, to give the public printing to their organs at the seat of government, in order to enable them the better to sustain their papers. Upon this ground. then, he has disposed of the Sentinel, and when the par- the Periodical Journals, devoted to literature and

ed weekly at Six Dollars per annum. Messers Post & Co. will receive subscriptions for nor, Delegation to Congress and Legislature, half a the above works, and all the American Periodicals.

and is a fine number.

[For the Indiana State Sentinel.] University of Notre Dame du Lac, Ind. The studies of this Institution for the scholastic years 1350-'51, have commenced again with the present month, and an increased number of Professors and Students. The College is located in a retired, beautiful and salubrious region of north Indiana, within ten miles of the Michigan Central Railroad. The system of instruction is extensive and thorough; embracing, besides the branches usually taught in Colleges, tuition in vari-ous arts and accomplishments not ordinarily afforded in the best American schools. Not only are pupils fitted for any of the liberal professions, but there is a special department for such as look forward to the Counting-House and to the various pursuits of business life. The ample and elegant grounds of the institution afford every means of innocent and healthful recreation, and students partake, under the supervision of careful tutors, the sports of fishing, swimming, skating, equestrian, gymnastic, and martial exercises. Tuition—including oard and washing, \$100 per annum.

( Powers' Greek Slave is in Buffalo.

Washington Carrespondence.

Office in THE SENTINEL BUILDINGS the rounds of the papers for some time. We be- of Columbia has passed both houses, received the of Indiana, whether a surrender of State and county lieve it first appeared in the Cincinnati Gazette. It sanction of the President, and is now a law. By its roads ought to be made to plank road companies for is full of errors and calculated to mislead the public. provisions no slave can be brought into the Distric the purpose of contructing plank roads thereon. The e were so many propositions before Congress, to be sold as merchandise, and slaves sold in viola- This question has drawn forth a letter from the Hon. and so much said in the public press, that we were tion of the law become free. There are now only Robert Dale Owen on this subject, addressed to the scarcely able to tell the real character and provi- about six hundred slaves in a population of forty Hon. C. C. Graham, member of our State Senate. sions of the law, until we carefully examined it as thousand, and under this law the institution will soon and Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, which officially published. The following synopsis was become extinct. But the abolitionists are determin- has been published in the Warrick Democrat, and prepared with great care, with the law before us, ed not to stop until the six hundred old and depend- which we have been requested to publish, in order to ent slaves are set free by an act of Congress. give the opinions of Mr. Owen, on this interesting The 1st section gives jurisdiction to the United Originally the District was ten miles square, lying question, a more general circulation. on each side of the Potomac, and was ceded by On each side of the Potomac, and was ceded by Virginia and Maryland to the United States. All from Mount Vernon, I received your letter of the 26th retroceded to Virginia, and there is now scarcely retroceded to Virginia, and there is now scarcely six miles square left. Georgetown has remained in and Lynnville Plank Road. But I confess my surprise, The 3d section authorizes the Courts to increase statu quo for the last forty years. Washington is improving rapidly, but there is no country to feed it. The 4th section gives to the Commissioners, so It is surrounded by a miserable, barren, broom sage public from this species of improvement, especially in appointed, concurrent jurisdiction with the Judges heath. It has the advantage of one of the most noof the United States Courts, to issue warrants and grant certificates of ownership or proof in cases of has a railroad for the accommodation of passengers, has a railroad for the accommodation of passengers. but their is little or no freight carried. The city is such grants as this, depends, in a very great measure, at

> to his aid the posse if necessary, to arrest any fugi- ation bill. They added an appropriation of two hun- steam. There are certain improvements of such untive from justice or labor, and imposes heavy penalties for refusal to execute process, and makes him is able in case of escape.
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> Section 6, authorizes the owner of any fugitive slave, or his regularly appointed agent, by power of slave, or his tive from justice or labor, and imposes heavy penal- dred thousand dollars to commerce, two additional questionable advantage, that they must from conviction

is now under discussion. The result of the vote is

The Washington correspondent of the Rushville Jacksonian, speaking of the measures of con- ty cents, at most, to be able to do what now costs four The law of 1798 required State judges and magis- ciliation passed by Congress, at its present session,

of these territorial questions, the circumstances attend- our present earth turnpikes to plank roads; but not till ing their acquisition, the political clap-traps manufac- then. however, will not now permit. Suffice it to say that themselves in order—such order as it is possible, in our baving been a friend of the annexation of Texas, an adsoil, to keep an earth road in—if we never required to which these glorious acquisitions arose. I have no re-grets over a single step I have taken to procure them and I congratulate the proud and invincible Democratic party under whose auspices the whole has been done. that a peacable and satisfactory settlement is made, and as much as the plank road toll, even then, he had far, our flag now waves over the vast regions thus acquired without resulting in the extension of slavery, but on the contrary resulting in its actual curtailment over all that vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast domain taken off of Texas by the terms of the vast regions thus acquired take the plank road ton, even then, he had take the plank road ton, then take the plank road, than take the plank road, than take the plank road, than take the other and be paid for traveling it. Does this seem extravagant? It is a long way within the truth.

There is, to the farmer or teamster who travels them.

New York Railroads.

We are permitted to make an extract from a let-The Statesman contends that the printer to the legis. of slaves are increased, but the proof of ownership ter to a friend here, written by one of our citizens suffer it to be taxed, it has not a leg to stand on; it does lature is entitled to the work, and the Convention has is so defined, and all the legal proceedings so strict now East, after having passed over one of the New no authority to elect a printer. Last winter the Legislature elected Chapmans of the Sentinel. State printers. Is so defined, and all the legal proceedings so strict now East, after having passed over one of the New no free roads. It is absurd to talk of free roads. You lature elected Chapmans of the Sentinel. State printers. Since that time, they have sold the Sentinel to Mr. is impossible. The rights of the owner are protect- than forty places worse than the Madison Hill, and to be made, and have to be kept in order, by money or Brown, and their contract of State printer, to Ellis & ed, and the free man of color secured from arrest at a rate of from thirty to forty miles to the hour. by labor (which is money,) just as surely as corn must be planted, and then ploughed, to keep down the weeds. Through the Alleghany mountains over one hundred It never can be a question whether our roads shall be miles, I did not see one mile of straight line, it was paid for or not. The only question is, how shall they be one curve after another, and the road cut out of the

science which abound in Europe and in this country, this has appeared to me the most useful." Publish-

"Graham's Magazine" for October is received, Mitchell, his opponent. The permission granted to

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 19, 1850.

A question is agitating the public mind, in the Southern part of the State, as well as other portions of Columbia has passed both houses, received the of Indiana, whether a surrender of State and county in reasonable order, he would have to call out each in-

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Aug. 29 1950.

this Western country, who refuse it!

I wish I could sit down by the fireside of some of those The 5th section requires the Marshal and his literally fed and watered by the drippings from the The counties who refuse will as surely be left behind in the race of improvements, as men would be, who should still persist in navigating the Ohio without the aid of

her plank roads, and I saw many of them; some in pro- have my seven dollars and a half. gress of construction; others that had been in operation Section 7, imposes heavy penalties upon persons who obstruct the execution of process and aid the escape of fugitives.

Section 8, relates to the fees of the Marshal and Clerk.

Section 9, requires the Marshal on the order of the order of the marshal on the order of the order of the marshal on the order of the marshal on the order of the order back to the old earth road; and that they had rather pay ney, with the far famed Galphin claim, which would | wonder. On a well-made plank road with good grades, of record, fully identify the slave, it shall be suffi- curious and interesting subject, and one which the what is it worth to be able, at each load, to hand two tons additional, without additional team or time? In ten miles? Generally, about a cent a hundred a mile; that is, for two tons bauled ten miles, four dollars. And what is the toll by our plank road law, on a two horse wagon traveling that distance? Twenty cents. Say that it returns empty; then the toll is forty cents. Fordollars! An advantage of ten to one! an exchange of a dime for a dollar! Whenever the time shall come when men refuse to give a dime and receive a dollar in return, Here I might pause and profitably review the history then will they also (having seen and tried both) prefer

ured out of them, and their finale. Time nor space, If our present State and County roads would keep rocate of the justness of the war with Mexico. out of raise one dollar of road tax, or to spend one day in road much more than four cents per mile difference, between the one road and the other.

As to the argument, that it is taking away from the public something valuable, to give up a free road, and

I do not content myself with saying that road toll is range of intellectual pursuit, ofter condensing, in a small compass, the contents of voluminous works. would go home and think it nothing but child's play that if the Board dispenses with such tax the supervisors shall "notify the inhabitants of their respective districts, liable to perform road labor, to work on the highways Terms: For one Review, \$3: a year; for two \$5; What a contrast the above presents, to our railroads whenever and such number of days in each year as shall

Do you call that fair, equitable, republican? The small tax on property is well enough, as far as it goes; but it is insufficient, if imposed, and may be wholly dis-

"Anti-slavery can't prosper till we have killed Danied and Webster. Mr. Chairman, I shall be understood to speak the speak of the state of the fact has to the fact has the f the better to sustain their papers. Upon this ground, the latter John Quincy Adams once said: "Of all "Anti-slavery can't prosper till we have killed Daniel we urged the election of Chapman last winter. Since latter John Quincy Adams once said: "Of all "Anti-slavery can't prosper till we have killed Daniel able estate of one undivided half of a certain tract or months, keep an earth road over our rich bottoms or clay in the far East to the remote able estate of one undivided half of a certain tract or

benefit go, in a measure, tax free. We talk about the change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a surrender of our rights and privileges. The only right I know of that we give up, is the right of being inequitably taxed; the only privilege we surrender, so far as I see, is the privilege of toiling, at a speed of two miles an hour, through mud that closes over the wheel-hubs at every step; comforting our selves, the while, hy the reflection, that this continuous ditch in which we are the exterior.

Terre Hauts Journal to William Moore.

habitant liable to road labor, ten days a year at least. Ten days labor is worth not less than seven dellars and a half; and that, would pay plank road toll on a two horse wagon for three hundred and seventy-five mi es.

This tax every mechanic or laborer may be compelled o pay, if the supervisor acts up to his duty. Is that just? If the matter were put in a somewhat different shape, without altering the substance, surely every body would see its injustice. Suppose the supervisor visiting John Smith, the shoemaker, to collect his highway dues.

Supervisor.—John, I've called with a small bill against you; your road-tax. Each inhabitant liable to road duty the time of

is assessed this year to the amount of the toll on a two-horse wagon for three hundred and seventy five miles. It comes to seven dollars and a half.

seventy five miles! as far as from here to Cincinnati! What am I to pay that for?

even a scrub poncy. Toll on three hundred and seventy five miles! Why, I don't ride or drive on your roads three hundred and seventy-five yards in a twelve month. Suy .- But others do, and the roads are cut up and must be repaired, or they will become impassable.

John .- Very well. Then let those repair them who se them. Why, this is worse than my neighbor Tom Burton. Do you remember Tom?

borrow I ever knew. John .- Exactly; and Tom borrowed my wheelbarrow one day, and kept it a month. At the end of that time he brought it back with the wheel all in pieces. Said he. "Neighbor Smith, I've brought you your wheelbarrow."

I visited the State of New York, last fall, to examine story nor your argument; but the law's the law, and I must

John .- There it is! but I hope we shall have plank

great privilege, in so doing. If you think my argument and story can be of any service, make such use of them, privately or publicly.

as you may see fit. I am, my dear Graham, sincerely your friend, ROBERT DALE OWEN.

Hon. C. C. GRAHAM. P. S .- I know of no County that has held out against grant of the right of way for plank roads. In our own, here was, at one time, great opposition to it; but it by a vote of some twenty to one. In Edwards county Illiois, the opposition to the grant to the Albion and Grays- debtors." Stat. 1839, p. 37. ville Company was so strong, that its friends despaired non, and myself addressed, by invitation. The impresson then produced was followed up; and in the course of the petitioners were found in the proportion of sixteen to one to the remonstrants. They intend, I believe, to complete a portion of that road this fall. Our grading Dole v. Watson. Error to the Vigo C. C. on the Mount Vernon and New Harmony road will be completed in four weeks from this time; and we hope to inish the road on or before the first of December, Even in its unfinished state, it is already converting the most

taken out on the judgment in that suit until nearly two In the Jenny Lind Prize Song, as printed and years after it was rendered. No proceeding whatever sung, the first verse was omitted by the musical

What the faltering lip to its pleading denies, When the warmth of its beating we may not conceal, And grateful emotion is soft in the eyes. But silence itself, in the region of song,

Is music made sweeter and purer in tone, And the minstrel whose hopes to that region belong, Must feel in its beautiful language alone. D'Jenny Lind has got berself into business.

nunificence in giving the total of her first night's earnngs (more than \$10,000) to charitable objects, has set the whole tribe of beggars after her, great and small, high and low, young men and maidens, bond and free. We learn from good authority that she receives on an average a hundred and twenty letters a day, soliciting a share of her liberality.

The proprietors of every steamhoat and railway Hardesty v. Kinworthy, 8 Blackf. 304. Reversed. respective modes of conveyance to the latter city, at the disposal of Mademoiselle Jenny Lind and her suite. This graceful compliment may suffice to mark the sen-sation which has been excited by this accomplished ar-

D'Jenny Lind will sing at the Front street Theatre, in Baltimore, on the 27th and 30th of the present

Fair Jenny came across the sea

Republicans to flatter, Gave up the smiles of royalty

Does not common sense teach us that this principle is just and right? Yet no system of road labor recognizes and caught at Carlisle, Patrick Ireland, charged with robbing the mail at Vandalia, on the 3d of Auwith robbing the mail at Vandalia, on the 3d of Auwhore receive no benefit; and those who receive much benefit go, in a measure, tax free. We talk about the change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads, as if it were a change from earth roads to plank roads.

wading is what the law and the supervisor's conscience Supreme Court of 1nd and, ma. Term, 1500. Reported for the State Sentinel

BY ALBERT G. PORTER, ESQ. THURSDAY, July 25, 1 50. The ! tate ex rel. v. Chrisna . e. a. Aj icas from the

PERKINS, J .- A confirmation by the Court, under sect. 13, p. 173, of the R. S. of 1 34, of a vacation at points ment of an administrator by the Clerk to be valid, must be entered of record.

A bond cannot be delivered to the obligee as an escrow. 9 Petersdorff, 169. 4th Cranch, 219. 5 id. 351.

Wai head v. Cummins. Error to the Jefferson C. C. Perkins, J.—This was an application for dower. At the time of the marriage of the petitioner with her deceased Lushand, there were judgments against Lim to the amount of ten thousand dollars, binding the innes out of which dower is claimed. Subsequently additional John .- What! toll on a wagon for three hundred and judgments were obtained against him, also bi ding the lands. Executions were issued in the judgments prior to the marriage, and, while they were in the hones of Sup .- Less than that wont keep the roads in good or. the sheriff. Commins died. Afterwards the sheriff sold the lands in ou stion on said executions, under an agreement between all concerned that if the full value of the John .- I have neither wagon, cart nor buggy; no, not property were bid and paid on said sale, the money should be applied to the extinguishment of all the liens on t e lands, leaving the question of dower meaffected by the transaction, but giving the purchaser the same right as though he purchased the lands subject to the older liens,

and then extinguished them with his own money.

Held, That the widow's right of dower was subject to the incumbrances existing on the lands at the time of marriage, and that she must contribute to their payment Sur .- I remember him well; the greatest hand to or suffer an abatement, in proportion, of the dower. Re-

> Monday, August 5, 1950. State Bank of Indiana, for the u.e. ic., v. Young et

BLACKFORD, J .- A mistake made by the Clerk of a Circuit Court, in entering a judgment which the Court has rendered in a suit at law, cannot be corrected by a Court of Chancery. Shotte ki k v. Wh eler, 3 Johns. Ch. R. 275. Bank of Tenne see v. Pasterson, 8 Hum.

After a parol agreement for the compremise of a suit was made, the parties, in pursuance of it, as peared in Court and had a judgment readered in the cause for the

He.d, That the rendition of that judgment put an end, to the previous parol agreement on the subject. For the terms of that judgment, reference must be had to the records alone of the Court that repilered it; and the parties are estopped frem saving tha the judgment does not accord with the previous parol contract.

A court of law can have the misprision of the Clerk, in omitting to enter in the order-book the filing of pleas, amended, at any time, when the proper application is If such amendment is objectionable for the want of

notice to the opposite party of the motion, he can apply to a court of law, on that ground, to set the amendment

WEDNESDAY, August 21, 1350. he Marion C. C.

BLACKFORD, J .- By the Statute of 1339, it was enactjudgment against two or more, upon any cause of action in which any of said judgment debtors are scenrity for any other of such defendants, there shall be no stay of execution on such judgment, if the said scendity or securities object thereto, unless the said security for the stay was finally carried, on trial of petition and remonstrance, of execution will undertake specially to pay the same, in case it cannot be made on the principal delater or

Held, That to give the surety the benefit of this enactof carrying it at all. A public meeting was convened and numerously attended, which Mr. Pitcher of Mount Ver-The circumstance that the statute gives a surety he right mentioned, is of itself sufficient to authorize two or three weeks, both sides canvassing the county, the Court that tries the cause to have the question deter-

BLACKFORD, J .- In a suit by the assignee of a promissory note against the assignor, who was also the pavee, the first count which undertook to show due diligence, did not allege that the claim was filed at any ime in the clerk's office of the Probate Court against In practice it has been found, that the refusal to grant the estate of the maker who died before the note became the right of way over State and County roads, is, in this due. Suit. which was alleged to have been brought part of the country, almost equivalent to shutting out against the administrators of the maker, was not, as shown, commenced until nearly two years after the granting of letters of administration, and no execution was

> against real estate was alleged. Held. That this count did not show a case of due dili-

gence in the collection of the deld. The third count, in attempting to show due diligeree, did not allege the filing of any claim in the clerk's office of the Probate Court. No suit appeared to have been brought on the note until nearly two years after the letters of administration were granted; and it was not averred that any execution on the judgment in that suit was ever taken out. It was alleged that for part of the dement in that suit, a judgment was recovered against the administrators for waste, but when the suit for waste was commenced, and in what year the judgment in such suit was rendered, was not stated.

Held, That this count did not make out a case of due In a suit by the assignce against the assigner of a promissory note, under the averment of the notorious insclveney of the estate of the maker, who deceased before the note became due, it is necessary to prove in order to sustain the averment, that the maker left no property, which the law could reach, for the payment of any debt.

FRIDAY, August 23, 1950. Reid et al. v. Wilson. Appeal from the St. Joseph

BLACKFORD. J .- A bill was filed by creditors against a debtor alleging that the defendant was possessed of equitable estate of one undivided half of a certain tract of land in St. Joseph county, (setting out the b undaries.) The bill then stated that the defendant was a Terms: For one Review, \$3: a year; for two \$5; It will be for the Convention to say whether they will be necessary to put and keep the highways of such disconstructed over our level country, both as to grade and costs of construction.

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The first in the first ticket for Jenny Lind's concert t said interest and enjoin the defendant from selling the same. A demurrer to the bill was sustained.

The hill contained no description whatever of the eqi-table estate of which the defendant was charged to be If The Turkish envoy or agent, Ammir Bey, arrived possessed. All it said upon the subject was as follows:

this order was not an assignment of the judgment, in equity, to Petry. Instead of being an assignment of the judgment of the judgment, it was not to operate until the judgment had been extinguished by the payment of it.

A demurrer to a bill in chancery, filed by the assignee

of a judgment to subject real estate left by a deceased judgment debtor, whose estate was alleged to be insolvent, to the payment of the judgment, will not be sustained because the administrator of the deceased debtor s m ade a party to the bill. Reversed.

D'In Norway, it is estimated that the number of persons who are preparing to emigrate to America, mounts to 20,000, being two per cent. of the entire opulation of the kingdom-